PLAYED FOOTBALL IN THE RAIN. WAIL OF THE HAWAIIAN EXILES, THERE'S

Honolulu Defeats Philadelphia in Second and Final Game.

Decided Improvement in Playing of Philadelphia Team-Crane and His Men Work Hard for Victory-Score 34 to 10 in Favor of Landlubbers.



OR the second time the Philadelphia ond and last of the football games in the series between

and the weather showery, a goodsized crowd witnessed the game.

There was a decided improvement
over the first game in the playing of
the Philadelphia men which must be
attributed to steady practice during
the last two weeks. This fact was
more noticeable in the first than in
the second half of the game. The
Honolulu team played the usual hard

made any specific charges against
them, and they were deported at
the instigation of their enemies and
on the order of Marshal Hitchcock,
who has unlimited authority under
the reign of martial law.

"Most of us intend to return and
make the islands our home after
martial law is lifted." said Charles

the constant ploughing through the him. muddy ground.

The first play of any importance was a beautiful run made by Parker, this play, as throughout the game. phia, 0; Honolulu, 6.

In the second play there was a good deal of scrapping back and forth.

Crane and Parker indulged in a double returning to Hawaii. pass, and the former made a clean touchdown. Goal was kicked by Singer. Score: Philadelphia, 0; Honolulu, 12.

he pluckily went at the game again.
There were two or three good scrimmages. Philadelphia obtained the ball, but lost it to Honolulu. Honolulu lost the ball to Philadelphia on a fumble. Reese secured the ball and constitutions."

Charles Guilck, V. V. Ashlord and Major W. H. Seward in particular cannot survive the confinement, food and hard labor, for they are men of proud spirits and delicate constitutions." made the first touchdown for Philadel-phia. No goal. Score: Philadelphia, 4; Honolulu, 12.

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The last play cheered on the Philadelphia boys, who worked like tigers to pile up the score. Crane of the Honolulu secured the ball, and making a run around the right end, passed it to Lawrence, who went flying around the left end. Chris Holt was given the ball, and making a run around the right end, delivered it to Parker, who made a long deerlike run and secured another touchdown. Singer failed to kick goal. Score: Philadelphia, 4; Honolulu, 16.

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The fifth play found Philadelphia
still bucking away for another touchdown. Time after time Honolulus
line was forced to retreat before the
navy men. Honolulu was doing the
hardest kind of up hill work, but all
this seemed to be of no avail, for
Rooney secured the ball and went
through center for a touchdown.
Olmstead's run around the left end in-Olmstead's run around the left end in-

Olmstead's run around the left end inthis play was one of the features of the
game. Sharkey kicked goal. Score:
Philadelphia, 10; Honolulu, 16
A little playing back and forth was
indulged in, but nothing gained on
either side. Time was called in a few
minutes after the last touchdown.
In the second half Philade'phia
started off with the ball, Olmstead
making a flue play by easily passing
his opponents. Reese was slightly injured in this play by falling, but soon
recovered. Olmstead lost the ball to
Crane, who made a double pass with
Parker. Singer secured the ball and Crane, who made a double pass with Parker. Singer secured the ball and made a pretty touchdown. No goal. Score: Philadelphia, 10; Honolulu, 20. Olmstead lost the ball and Singer made a long kick. Following up the ball, Singer kicked again and carried the ball to another touchdown. No goal. Score: Philadelphia, 10, Honolulu, 24.

olulu, 24.

Philadelphia made no gain for quite a little time. Crane secured the ball and ran around the right end. Seeing down. Singer tapped the ball for a goal. Score: Philadelphia, 10; Hon-

Philadelphia lost the ball to Hono-lulu and Crane made another double pass with Parker. Crane made a touchdown. No goal. Score: Phila-delphia, 10; Houolulu, 34. Charlie Crane made a run, but got

mixed in the mud. There was a great rough and tumble fumble, but the ball still remained with Honolulu. Philadelphia made a good tackle and brought Honolulu to her knees. Singer made a good catapault kick and Philadelphia secured the ball. There was another promiscuous game of hide and go-to-seek in the mud. Philadelphia tackled admirably, but all to no purpose, for the whistle blew and the game was at an end.

Three cheers were given for the

pinned their large white and red ephone Company. chrysanthemums on their coat lapels preparatory to the ride into town. Two 'busses were on hand-one for each team. It is needless to state

which made the greatest amount of noise on the way to town. People ran to the streets to see what was taking the season. place and pleasantly waved their hands when they found it was "only the football team."

It is to be regretted that there are to | Honuapo closes down. be no more football contests between the bluejackets and the town boys, as such events are heartily welcomed by arrived by the Hall from Kona and Honolulu people.

Charles Creighton Acts as Spokesman and Airs Their Grievances.

He Says Most of Them Will Return to the Islands After Martial Law Is Lifted.

Contrary to general expectation the majority of the persons who left the islands recently rather than stand trial for complicity in the man's profit. If you have been from rushing into print and airing convinced. their grievances. In this respect at least the political exiles show exceedingly good judgment. The met defeat at the San Francisco Examiner of March hands of the Hono- 3d has the following to say regardlulu club. The sec- ing some of the parties who arrived in that city:

The Hawaiian exiles who came on the Australia yesterday said the Philadelphia and Honolulu teams took place Saturday afternoon on the Makiki baseball grounds. Although the grounds were muddy and the weather showery, a good-sized crowd witnessed the game.

On the Australia yesterday said they were very glad to land in a country where they will not be followed by spies. According to their story the Government at no time made any specific charges against them, and they were deported at the instinction of their enemies and

Honolulu team played the usual hard game, which has always been a crowning feature with them.

The first half was by far the most exciting and better played. In the second the boys were tired out, due to ment to make any charges against

"We signed a paper," he said, "wherein we agreed to leave the of the Honolulus, around the right country, but none of us were alend. The interference was fine in lowed to keep a duplicate of it. Such an enforced agreement to In a little while after Antone Law-rence made a touchdown. Goal was leave the country is not binding, kicked by Singer. Score: Philadel- because it was signed under the duress of imprisonment. It cannot

"The principal prisoners are very sick men. They were not well when arrested, and their imprison-In the third play Olmstead was ment has made them worse, knocked out; but after a few seconds Charles Gulick, V. V. Ashford and ment has made them worse. constitutions."

Most of those who arrived will go East or to Europe, but Peterson and Creighton will remain in San Francisco, at least until the reign of martial law ends.

ROAD BUILDING IN KAU.

People Think There is Plenty of Work for Their Prisoners.

News from the Sugar Mills-Two Deaths From the H. A. Co. Road Accident.

KAU, (Hawaii), March 13 .- Another Japanese who was injured in the late accident on the Hawaiian Agricultural Company road has died making a total of two. The other six are fast recovering from their injuries.

Judge Waipuilani has been confined to his bed for some time and is now beginning to get around.

Judge Kekani Pa fined five Hawaiians and two Chinese \$100 each for stealing one of the H. A. Co. cars. As they cannot pay the fine they will rusticate on the Hilo road for over six months. General opinion here is that the prisoners should be kept in this district at work on the roads and not send them to Hilo. If they have no horses they have to walk all that the Philadelphia men in hot pursuit, he dodged in among his own men, who guarded him well. The interference was splendid, but Crane made a touch-ohinu and the Volcano.

The Peter Lee road is in a fair cano, but cannot be compared with the Hilo road. It is hoped the coming legislature will make an appropriation to build a good substantial road.

stantial road. The Helea road is not completed yet. The work has been waiting

Three cheers were given for the Philadelphia and the Honolulu boys scribers for the Kona and Kau Tel-

Naalehu mill is through for the season. Honuapa will finish in a

short time. Hutchinson plantation has turn-

The W. G. Hall will not get any

Labor Commissioner Armstrong went on to Hilo.

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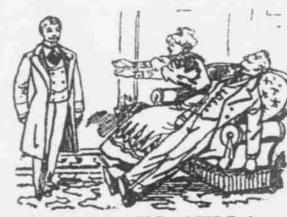
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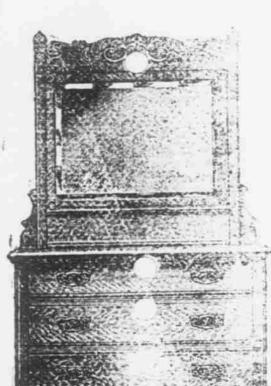
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